

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1950

Cloudy and milder with showers tonight. Wednesday, cloudy, windy and cool.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

PROBLEM OF COST FIGURES LARGELY IN ATOMIC POWER

Believes Weapons Program Has Not Hindered Peacetime Energy

COMMENTS BY PIKE

Acting Chairman of Atomic Energy Commission Gives His Views

How the cost problem figures largely in the development of atomic power for peacetime purposes is told in the second article of his series on atomic power by Sumner T. Pike, acting chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

By Sumner T. Pike

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25.—(INS)—Questions as to whether production of weapons is holding back peacetime atomic energy development are asked by people whose anxieties we on the commission can not fully respect but share.

The answer is not easy, nor is it to my mind complete, but when everything is considered, it is at least doubtful whether we could be any further along with peacetime power if there were no weapons program.

Our problems in power are in the huge scale with which these undertakings must be carried out, and the immense variety of the technical difficulties that must be solved before we can go ahead.

These contain the explanation of why we are only now emerging from the designing stage to the actual construction of machines which, when completed, should make possible long and immediate strides in the application of power.

We might first take a look at the size of the projects. All of us are familiar with the fact that, because of the necessity of achieving "critical size," there are no "small" atomic explosions.

Equally true, partly for the same reason, is the fact that we cannot build a "small" atomic reactor—or furnace, or motor, or power plant if you like: they are basically the same.

We on the commission have often thought that we would like to build a relatively small reactor that could be acquired by universities and other institutions for experiments and study.

Yet the smallest we have been able to conceive even for these limited purposes would cost on the order of a million dollars.

The technical difficulties become apparent once the nature of the atomic machine is understood.

No one acquainted with the sub-

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DUNGARRE DANCE

A dungaree dance will be held tonight at 7:30 in Bristol Terrace I community building. All youths from Laurel Bend, Fleetwing Estates, Bristol, Croydon, and Bristol Terrace I and II are invited. This dance is to help the young folks to become better acquainted with each other. There will be modern and square dancing. Refreshments will be sold, announced Harold VanWert, leader of that district for Youth Weeks.

PRIZES FOR PARTY

Among the prizes offered at the card party given by the Mother's Association, Bristol public schools, in the high school cafeteria, Wednesday evening, will be: refreshment set, bake-ware, lawn rake, mop, aluminum-ware, etc. Mrs. Herbert Hanson is chairman.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT STROM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	47
Minimum	42
Range	5

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	46
9	46
10	45
11	44
12 noon	45
1 p. m.	46
2	46
3	46
4	46
5	46
6	43
7	42
8	42
9	42
10	42
11	42
12 midnight	42
1 a. m. today	42
2	42
3	42
4	42
5	43
6	44
7	44
8	44
9	47

P. C. Relative Humidity 75

Precaution (inches) .28

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	8:58 a. m., 9:33 p. m.
Low water	1:23 a. m., 3:11 p. m.

Sun rises 5:16 a. m., sets 6:49 p. m.

Moon rises 11:13 a. m., sets 1:41 a. m.

NOW REHEARSING



ALEX MARTIN

HAS SCHOOL ROLE



FRANCES CHRISTIANSEN

2 Clifton Heights Youths Go Over Embankment in Car

ABINGTON, Apr. 25.—(INS)—Two Clifton Heights youths injured when their car plunged over an embankment near Ossauville were under observation at Abington Memorial Hospital today.

Joseph Zebrowski, 20, and John Trombetti, 17, were trapped when the automobile left the highway at a curve in Easton Road and landed in a field, last night.

They were given first aid at Doylestown Emergency Hospital and transferred to Abington. State police said Zebrowski, the driver, suffered leg, hip and head injuries, while Trombetti received a possibly fractured vertebra.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT BUCKINGHAM CLUB

Big Rally To Be Staged By Loyal Republican Club, May 8th

EXPECT BIG TURNOUT

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 25.—All the candidates on the Jay Cooke for-Governor ticket at the Primary Election in May—all of whom have been endorsed by the Republican organization in Bucks County—are scheduled to appear at a big Republican booster meeting sponsored by the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County, on Monday night, May 8, at Buckingham.

State Senator Edward B. Watson said today that the visitors will include Rep. John Kunkel, for U. S. Senate; Jay Cooke, for Governor; Joseph M. Stack, for Secretary of Internal Affairs; George M. Wade, for Lieutenant Governor; Municipal Court Judge Nochem S. Winnet, of Phila., for Superior Court; and William L. Troutman, for Supreme Court.

Reynolds Clay will be seen as interlocutor; end men will be Lloyd McGlynn, John Coyle, Nelson Margueron and Joseph Settler.

A band will provide music for the show. Miss Shirley Heizman will be pianist. There will be an all female chorus.

In the program there will be a dance number, accordion selections, bugle quartet and a trio.

Some of the songs in the program are: "Freckles," "Old Man River," "Darktown Strutters Ball," "Carolina Mamma," "Music, Music," "Daddy's Little Girl," "Sonny Boy" and many more old favorites. The opening number will be "The Robert E. Lee."

To top the show there will be a mock wedding.

Door prizes will be given each night.

Tickets may be purchased from any Soby Post cadet or any cadet booster.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Tonight members of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department will hold a quarterly meeting in the assembly room of the Municipal Building at eight o'clock. Routine business will be transacted.

WOMEN TO MEET

The Women of the Moose will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose home. New co-workers will be initiated. Mrs. Reardon will serve refreshments in the grill room.

Want Ads have no holiday—they get results any day.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Declaring that some of the wild flowers, which are "native of Bowman's Hill, near Washington Crossing, are among the rarest in the land" Raymond Lloyd, County Advisor, Vocational Agriculture, speaking at a meeting of the Lutheran Fraternity, St. Paul's Church, Doylestown, Thursday evening, said: "They include some priceless specimens."

Rare orchids, marsh marigolds, trilliums and trailing arbutus are just a few of the hundreds shown on fine colored slides.

The meeting was well attended and among the plans was the appointment of a committee to arrange for the June picnic to be held at Taber Home.

Robert Smith, Robert Tomlinson and Russell Means were named to take care of the details of this annual affair.

Clarence Hart, secretary, and Fred Plequette, treasurer, were installed as new officers, with Kenneth Alderfer, president, serving a second term in that capacity. Refreshments were served.

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TOURS AT BYBERRY

"Open house" day will be observed at Phila. State Hospital, Byberry, tomorrow, with guided tours of the various buildings and departments conducted between 10:30 a. m. and three p. m. Governor James Duff will speak on the occasion of the dedication of an active therapy building, and the groundbreaking of a building to house tubercular patients. These ceremonies are part of "Mental Health Week" observance.

Continued on Page Four

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

"Not a single person who has been adjudged to be a Communist or otherwise disloyal remains on the Government payroll today," President Truman declared last night. He urged "any citizen" with knowledge of any "subversive person in any Federal job" to turn over his information to the F. B. I., promising prompt, effective action.

Minimizing the domestic Communist "threat," he denounced "sensational accusations based on gossip, hearsay or hunch" for "selfish or partisan considerations."

The President told the Federal Bar Association: "We are not going to transform our fine F. B. I. into a Gestapo-like secret police" or "try to control what our people read and say or think" or "turn the United States into a Right-wing totalitarian country in order to deal with a Left-wing totalitarian threat. In short, we are not going to end democracy. We are going to keep the Bill of Rights on the books."

Editors and publishers have a special responsibility in the "cold war" to give the public straight facts and honest interpretation, General Eisenhower said at an Associated Press luncheon.

A seventy-group Air Force is necessary, Secretary Syrington insisted in a press conference before his retirement.

The House tentatively added \$1,000,000 for the Coast Guard Re-

serves and gave the Veterans' Administration more money for hospitals than President Truman had asked. A House bill would restore sufficient excess profits taxes to recoup losses from excise-tax cuts.

A Senate committee decided to place 7,000,000 more workers in the Social Security system and to open the door for 1,500,000 others to join. Administration spokesmen urged at least a one-year's extension of Federal rent controls.

The Supreme Court, 7 to 1, voided the murder conviction and death sentence of a Texas Negro because Negroes had been barred from the grand jury that indicted him.

Britain has suggested that Southeast Asian nations receiving United States aid consider a proportionate cut in Britain's sterling debt. Washington was considering the plan as a step toward dollar convertibility and freer world trade.

The British Conservatives intend to make tomorrow's Commons vote on the budget a test of party strength that may upset the Government.

The Parliament of Jordan approved the annexation of Arab Palestine.

Top Chinese Nationalists were said to have fled Hainan for French Indo-China, deserting Generalissimo Chiang.

A Mexican gunboat seized five Texas shrimp fishing boats in the Gulf of Mexico.

Continued on Page Six

News of Schools In Area --

Bristol Township

Bristol Twp. Elementary School baseball league includes the following teams: Edgely, Mrs. Ellis; Laurel Bend, Mr. Foley; Croydon, Mrs. Devine; Newportville, Miss Morgan.

Balance of schedule is as follows, games being at 10:45 a. m.: Apr. 28, Croydon at Laurel Bend; May 2, Edgely at Croydon; May 5, Laurel Bend at Edgely; May 12, Newportville at Croydon; May 16, Edgely at Newportville; May 19, Laurel Bend at Croydon; May 23, Croydon at Edgely; May 26, Newportville at Laurel Bend.

The purpose of this league is to integrate the entire school program of Bristol township. It is felt that such a program will give the participants and student body of the various schools represented in the

FORMER GOVERNOR JAMES SAYS FINE WILL NOT HAVE "CHINAMAN'S CHANCE" IN NOV. ELECTION; CHARACTERIZES DUFF AS A "GOOD-TIME CHARLEY"

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 25.—(INS)—Former Gov. Arthur H. James emerged from political retirement today to warn that a Republican ticket bracketing Gov. James H. Duff and John S. Fine will not have "a Chinaman's chance" of victory in November.

James, now chairman of the Republican Citizens Victory Committee backing the candidates of Rep. John C. Kunkel and Jay Cooke, delivered a biting attack upon Duff and ex-Superior Court Judge Fine in a Statewide radio address last night.

James declared that Duff's successor will be faced with the task of finding \$300,000,000 in new taxes because of the Governor's "good-time Charley spree."

James said a Duff-Fine victory "would drag the Republican Party down to inevitable and humiliating and disastrous defeat" at the General Elections.

"The heads of this ticket," he declared, "are men who have disavowed the Republican Party's principles, disclaimed the Party's history, and are wedded to methods and concepts identical with those of the New Dealers." The one-time "breaker-boy" Governor added:

"I have lived too long in Luzerne County not to know the revelations and accusations which the Democrats are prepared to bring in against Judge Fine as a result of his long combination of service as justice and political boss in a racket-riddled county."

"There are far too many high-minded men and women in this country to know the

Continued on Page Three

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The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for re-publication in any form all news dispatches credit to or sent out by wire in credit in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for re-publication all the local or un-dated news published herein."

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950

POSTMAN RINGS ONCE

No one read of Postmaster General Donaldson's order reducing the number of mail deliveries without awakening to sudden realization that things in Washington must be worse than the public has been led to believe.

Although postal rates have been raised repeatedly and the department is now doing several times its prewar volume of business, it is costing \$1,700,000,000 to run the shebang this year, which, it is estimated, will be \$600,000,000 more than receipts. The Postmaster General has asked further drastic increases in rates which Congress is loath to approve.

The drastic curtailment in the postal service ordered by the head of the postal department is its own testimonial of bureaucratic incompetence. The government can no longer get the mail to the people, except on a gigantic RFD basis, although it is tossing billions to Europe, spending hundreds of millions on dam-building projects, and many more billions to buy up butter, wheat, etc., that it doesn't want in the hope the sellers will vote right at the next election.

How the Post Office Department will save money by delivering the same volume of mail in a single delivery—instead of two or three deliveries—daily and by keeping the former number of employees on the payroll, is something only a New Dealer could explain.

A cut in mail deliveries at this time helps put a rein on the free flow of commerce. The action is inimical to the American philosophy of the distribution of goods and services in that it offers less service for more money. Now that the postman will be ringing once instead of twice in residential areas, perhaps more attention will be focused on the main problem plaguing the whole federal government.

JITTERY REDS

In closing American libraries and ordering the United States embassy attache to leave the country Czechoslovakia acts in familiar communist fashion. The red formula is simple. Whenever it is discovered people under Moscow domination are learning something about the glories of life in a free nation, the thing to do is to shut off their sources of information, call a few persons traitors, and throw them to the wolves. That is what has now happened in Prague and it shows again that the Soviet is afraid of foreign ideas.

What has caused the government to take its present steps is plainly the popularity of the libraries maintained by Americans. These two institutions, established soon after the end of the war, have been giving service to 10,000 Czechs each month—and that is more people than normally visit all other libraries in the country. In an iron curtain state where loyalty depends on the closed mind, his kind of business cannot be tolerated.

Problem of Cost Figures Largely in Atomic Power

Continued from Page One

year, and it contains the vital principle of creating more fuel than is burned.

To explain the latter, you will recall that the great cost of the atomic program stems from the fact that less than one per cent of uranium—7 per cent, to be exact—is naturally "fissionable."

A supply of uranium is somewhat like a bin full of coal in which less than one per cent of the coal will burn.

If a burning process could be found that would consume all of the coal, the gain in fuel would be more than one hundred times.

That is substantially the result we hope to achieve in our so-called "breeder" reactor which, although requiring initial fuel from the weapons stockpile, will thereafter create its own.

The gain in atomic fuel for power should be even greater, since large percentages not only of uranium but also of thorium would become usable as fuel.

Once we have taken that hurdle, we may be well on our way toward peace-time power.

(Tomorrow—How military and peaceful uses of atomic energy dovetail.)

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier:

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fire Chiefs Association held Monday, April 17, 1950 at the Capitol View Fire Company station, Morrisville, a motion was made and passed that the Association go on record as follows: "If responsibility is to be placed upon local fire chiefs for averting such tragic affairs as the Belle Vista Sanatorium, St. Elizabeth's Mental Ward, and St. Anthony's Hospital fires, all in which many lives were lost, then proper laws should be passed giving said chiefs and fire marshals power to inspect and power to enforce findings of such inspections of public buildings, hospitals, mental and rest homes, schools, churches, etc., without interferences from political sources." And further "that there be better co-operation between chiefs and marshals and the various state departments involved in such inspections," i.e., prompt acknowledgement of complaints and requests for information.

The fourth, for fuel breeding, is being built on an experimental scale and will cost about \$3,500,000.

Let me say a few words about the breeding reactor. It is under construction at Arco, Idaho; it should be in operation by the end of this

year.

These men and all who follow this hazardous calling in rural areas, do so on a voluntary basis

giving up time that in most cases should be devoted to their homes and families, to attend meetings, conventions, schools, etc., all for the purpose of bettering themselves for this, a voluntary obligation, and unlike their brothers of the paid departments, who upon completion of their tour of duty retire to their homes some distance from the station, must always face their friends and neighbors, and it is not right to have scorn heaped upon them because their hands are tied.

Therefore it is our wish for your co-operation in an endeavor to have such laws passed.

Very truly yours,

C. A. RUSSELL, Sec'y.

R. D. I. Langhorne, Pa.

HULMEVILLE

The junior department of the Sunday School will sponsor a covered dish supper in Wesley hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church, tomorrow evening at 6:30. A "white elephant" sale and entertainment will follow. All interested are invited to attend.

Privates Arthur Maguire, Joseph Shenley, John McCafferty and Eugene McCarthy, who are stationed at Camp Lee, Va., spent three days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy.

The Rev. Lewis K. Mitchell, assistant director of the Methodist Hospital, Phila., delivered the sermon in Neshaminy Methodist Church on Sunday morning. During

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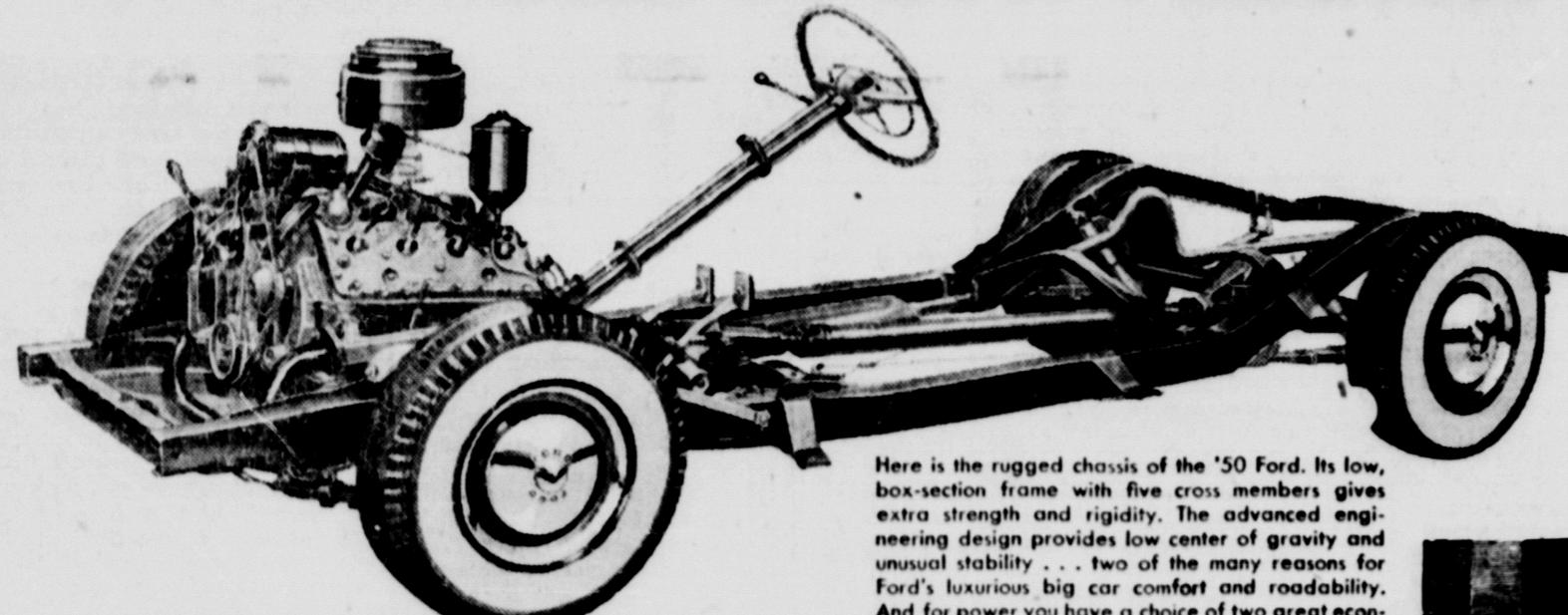
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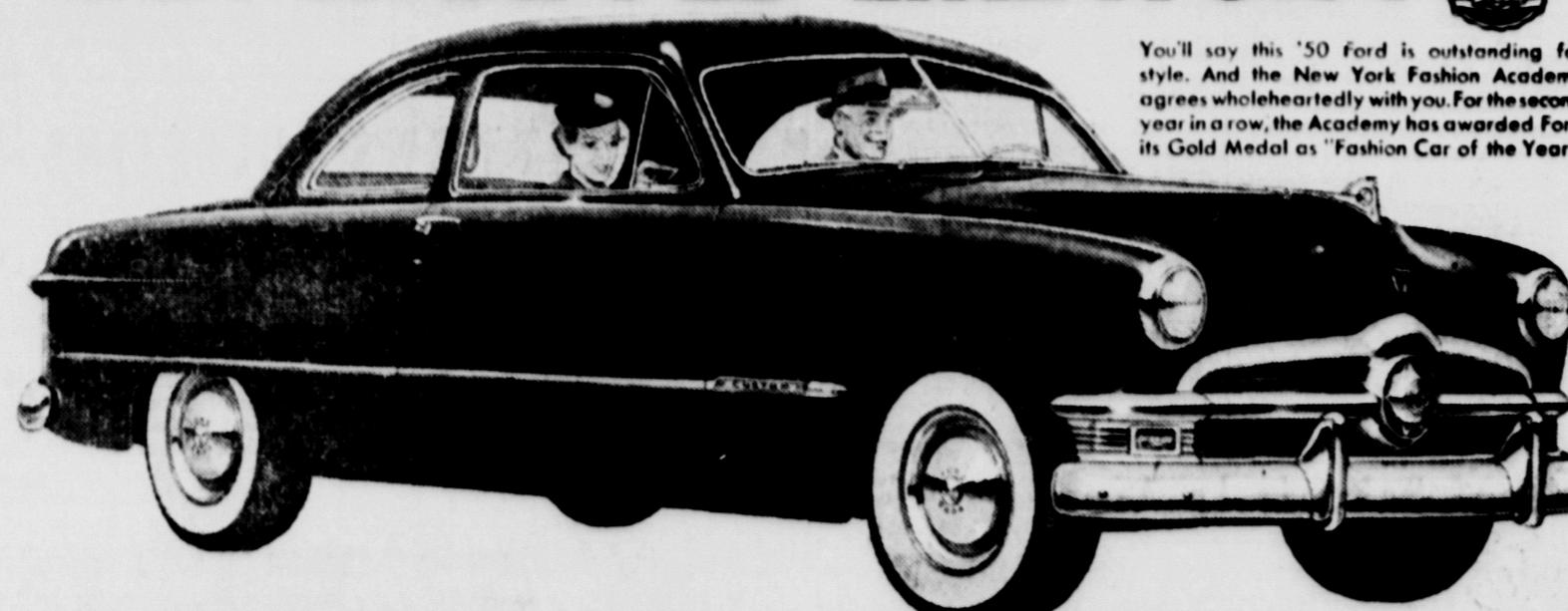
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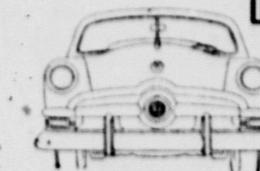
Here is the rugged chassis of the '50 Ford. Its low, box-section frame with five cross members gives extra strength and rigidity. The advanced engineering design provides low center of gravity and unusual stability... two of the many reasons for Ford's luxurious big car comfort and roadability. And for power you have a choice of two great economy engines...the 100-h.p. V-8 or the 95-h.p. "Six."

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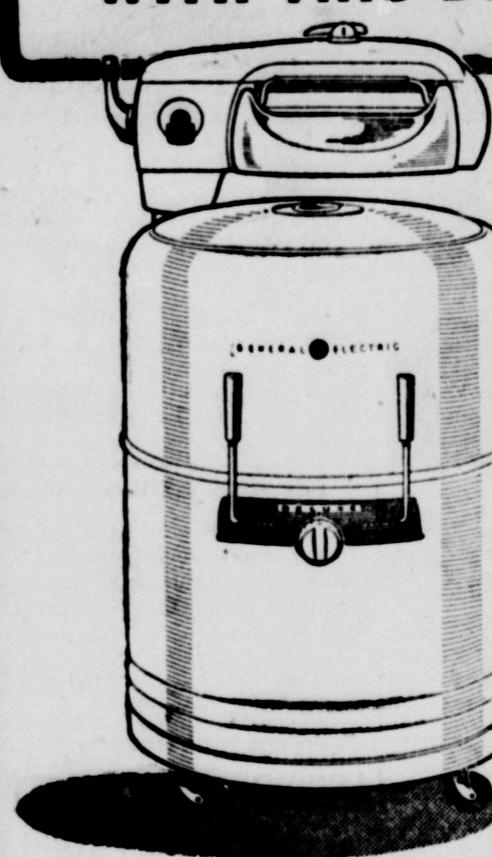
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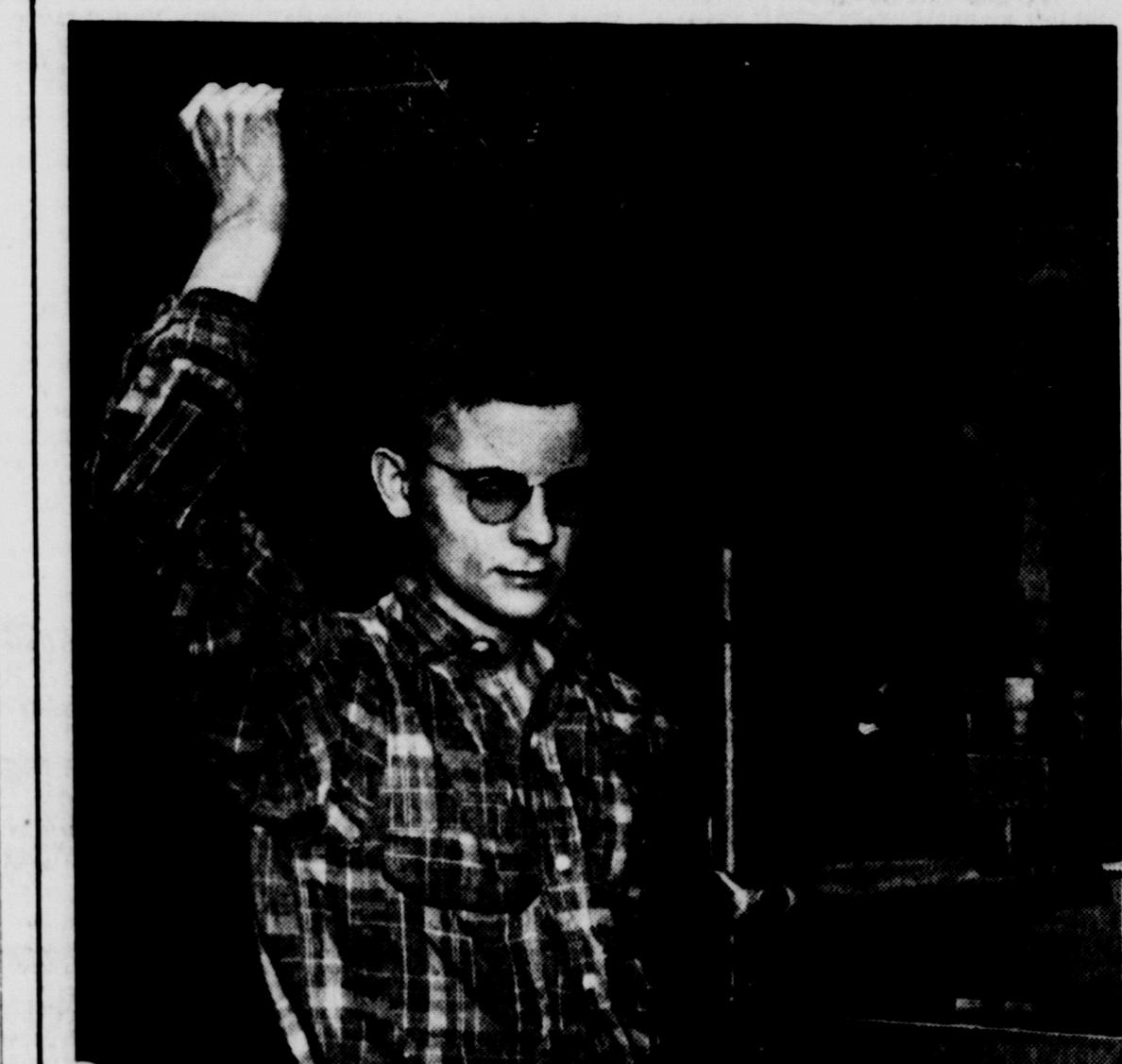
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Throughout Pennsylvania, there are thousands of men and women...spot welders and other skilled people...who make the materials and supplies bought by Bell Tele-

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Any way you look at it, the successful operation of the telephone business means a great deal to the steady employment of a great many Pennsylvanians, both in and out of the telephone industry.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Former Gov. James Says Fine Doesn't Have a Chance Of Victory in November

Continued from Page One

commonwealth ever to take Judge Fine as their Governor.

"They will refuse as well to accept Gov. Duff for U. S. Senator, if for no other reason, because he handpicked such a candidate and steamrollered his endorsement through a political conference of county chairmen where most of those present were on Duff's State payroll."

James lashed at Duff, characterizing him as a "good-time Charley who throws a big party and then walks out and leaves it to someone else to pick up the check." He declared:

"The next Governor will start picking up the check for Gov. Duff's spree. Careful tabulations indicate that he will face as one of his first tasks the finding of \$300,000,000 in new taxes."

"That amount represents no new projects for the State, but simply meeting the bills which Gov. Duff will leave behind."

"Think that over the next time Judge Fine comes before you soft-talking about how he is going to expand the Duff program."

"Make Fine come down to cases. Ask him where he's going to get the money. Make him tell you how he proposes to finance Duff's debt."

James criticized Fine and Duff for failure to offer a program of relief for what he termed "the sick coal industry." He said:

"What has Gov. Duff done to meet this crisis? What does Judge Fine offer in the way of hope to those men and women in the coal regions who live the clock around each day under the burden of fear for what the future holds?"

James scored Duff for reducing relief payments pointing out "that means something in the coal region, because nine miners' families out of ten are only a skip and a jump ahead of public assistance."

He added:

"Thanks to Gov. Duff, whose record is so warmly endorsed by Fine, the miners of Pennsylvania will be forced on relief, will have less of it to live on."

Gov. James spoke as follows:

"Up to very recently, the furtherest thing from my mind was that I would take any part in the present primary campaign."

I have been ever grateful to the

men and women of this Commonwealth for entrusting to my care the highest responsibilities at their disposal. I have been your lieutenant governor, I have sat as a judge on one of your two highest appellate courts, and for four years I served as your governor.

For a man who began life as a breaker-boy in a mining patch, those are honors enough. I have no further political ambitions. I ask nothing more, at your hands, save only that you hear me out for the few remarks I am about to make.

The factor which brings me before you—brings me out of the most-hated, as our arrogant Governor has phrased it—is my very deep concern over the developments in this present campaign. Let me begin by reminding you of a saying which is familiar to all of us, although its significance sometimes is forgotten.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

The first time I ever heard those words was as a boy at my mother's knee. An active lifetime has convinced me that it is profoundly true.

You cannot sow tares and gather wheat. You cannot sow debts and harvest riches. You cannot sow extravagance and reap prosperity. Neither can you sow treachery and gather loyalty, sow dissension and disintegrate unity.

The votes which you as Republicans will cast May 16 are seeds from which will grow the future of your party, your state, and your nation.

What the Republican Party does in this primary in Pennsylvania will throw the switch of destiny. We as an American people will turn one way or the other—left to engulfing socialism, regimentation and eventual bankruptcy and poverty—or right to Constitutional freedom, self-reliance, self-rule and a sound national economy.

The fundamental issues will be decided, not in the general election next fall, but in this primary three weeks from tomorrow.

The one hope of Pennsylvania, of the nation, even of a world which is slipping and sliding towards atomic war—that one hope is the Republican Party.

Our party can emerge from this primary strengthened and united, encouraged, the doubting Thomases stilled, revitalized for success next fall statewide, and nationally two years from now—or it can find itself mortally wounded, split asunder, firmly in the grip of those who have been preaching since 1914 that

"The Republican Party is a dead horse and ought to be buried."

Make no mistake about it. The ruthless band working from Harrisburg trying to buy their nominations with your money, promoting themselves by deals with the most corrupting racket centers in the state, using terror methods on the state's jobholders which are unworthy of men aspiring to leadership—the heads of this ticket are men who have disavowed the Republican Party's principles, disclaimed the party's history, and are wedded to methods and concepts essentially identical with those of the New Dealers.

If Governor Duff and Judge Fine are nominated in this primary, what difference will it make to the future of your state and your nation whether they or their Democratic rivals are elected next fall?

But most seriously I warn you that a Duff-Fine ticket next fall would have not a Chinaman's chance of being elected. It would drag the Republican Party down to inevitable and humiliating and disastrous defeat.

I am not here to defend my own administration, nor that of my successor, Governor Martin, although both have been scathingly attacked in this campaign.

Governor Duff was proud enough to be associated with those administrations when they were going on, whatever he has to say about them in this campaign. Their impetus is what carried him into the governorship. He rode in on the coat-tails of his predecessors. Now he has turned against them—just as he has turned, sooner or later, against every other political friend he has ever had. The old adage "Make new friends, but keep the old ones," does not apply to Governor Duff.

From the two preceding Republican administrations, Governor Duff inherited the richest legacy which any chief executive ever found when taking office. He found the state's books in perfect balance. He found the state debt at its low-water mark for a generation. He also found fully blue-printed, authorized and largely financed, a Republican program of improvements much of which already would have been completed except for the War.

All that Governor Duff has done is to adopt this program and borrow the state blind trying to jam it through in his own term.

Here Judge Fine is, a man from the hard coal region. He knows as well as anyone that the coal industry is sick.

What he has done is to plunge ahead recklessly with this program, without reference to actual needs or possibility of using what he has made—and passing the bills over to the future.

That's a financial trick he learned from the New Dealers at Washington. Think it over. His own story is that the present generation has been selfish and indifferent to the needs of the times. In this he

used so often, and see who said it first.

You'll find the answer in a standard reference book, Barlett's Quotations. It appears on page 1090 of the Eleventh edition.

I'll tell you who first said it. I'll tell you who Governor Duff got it from.

Those are the words of Adolph Hitler.

He uttered them in Leipzig in 1930, as he was gathering himself for the drive that carried him to dictatorship over Europe and nearly wrecked civilization.

Republicans, awake! Are you going to back those who have in mind the Hitlerizing of your Party?

Are you going to put your shoulder to the wheel of these chariot-drivers who seek to ride to power on the wreckage of your party, the selling out of the state to racketeers, and the betrayal of their one-time friends?

I am not here to defend my own administration, nor that of my successor, Governor Martin, although both have been scathingly attacked in this campaign.

Men and women of Pennsylvania, I tell you in the utmost earnestness that is precisely what Governor Duff has done.

The next Governor will start picking up the check for Governor Duff's spree. Careful tabulations indicate that he will face as one of his first tasks the finding of \$300,000,000 in new taxes.

That amount represents no new projects for the State, but simply meeting the bills which Governor Duff will leave behind.

Did you ever see a good-time Charley who throws a big party—and then walks out and leaves it to someone else to pick up the check?

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Think it over also the next time Judge Fine comes before you soft-talking about how he is going to expand the Duff program, and complete everything Duff has started, and start a lot of new projects Duff didn't get around to.

Make Fine come down to cases. Ask him where he's going to get the money. Make him tell you how he proposes to finance Duff's debts—let alone where he is going to get the money to expand this program. Don't let him fool you with three or four year-old figures purporting to show that some other state somewhere else is spending even more than Pennsylvania. Make him tell you what he wants to spend and how he would raise the taxes.

Here Judge Fine is, a man from the hard coal region. He knows as well as anyone that the coal industry is sick.

What has Governor Duff done to meet this crisis? What does Judge Fine offer in the way of hope to those men and women in the coal regions who live the clock around each day under the burden of fear for what the future holds?

Fine's own story is that the present generation has been selfish and indifferent to the needs of the times. In this he

makes no allowance for the real facts, which are that some portions of the program were authorized, and the money raised, as far back as ten years ago, and were delayed only by the War.

But accept his charge for the moment, that this generation is being offered in their behalf? I'll tell you the only step I know of that has any bearing.

Governor Duff reduced relief. That means something in the coal region, because nine miners' families out of ten are only a skip and a jump ahead of public assistance.

Thanks to Governor Duff, whose record is so warmly indorsed by Fine, the miners of Pennsylvania, if forced on relief, will have less of it to live on!

Think that one over, fellow Republicans. Governor Duff has branded all his opponents as being selfish, and himself as the only liberal. Yet his two predecessors as Governor—they didn't cut relief, no matter how serious the financial emergencies. Instead, both of them increased the allowances.

Opposing the hand-picked slate of Governor Duff are six candidates for nomination. They have been brought together under the name of Victory ticket, because their nomination is the only hope of Republican victory next fall, and of a Republican victory in the presidential elections two years from now.

We have a golden moment three weeks from tomorrow. If we pass it by, if we do not rise to the challenge, never again within the lifetime of any of those listening to my voice will such a moment come again.

In closing let me use the words of a famous American, when he said:

God give us men! A time like this demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor; men who will

sends of those who do have to dig coal—what has been done or is being offered in their behalf?

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George V. Swartley, 134 Harvey

avenue, Doylestown, on grounds of

cruel and barbarous treatment and

indignities. They were married Jan.

6, 1947, at Elton, Md.

Charles M. King, 963 Dixon ave-

nue, Croydon, against Mary E. King,

308 Ryers avenue, Cheltenham, on

grounds of desertion. They were

married Aug. 17, 1942, at Philadel-

phia.

Mrs. Flora Mickley, Mrs. James

Hood and Mrs. Harmer Lutz.

About 65 clubwomen were wel-

comed by the president, Mrs. War-

ren B. Gulick.

A Quaker high

school senior, Zigruda Zeitlin, of

Applebachsville, who is a Latvian

refugee, spoke on "My War Ex-

periences."

The daughter of a Baptist

minister, she delighted the club-

women with her excellent presen-

tation of hardships, first under the

Nazis and then under the Commun-

ists in her native country, Latvia,

in Europe.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Metz, Red Lion and Knights road, Phila., and Ruth G. Rumpf, of Langhorne.

Aldridge Everitt, Bristol, R. D. 1, and M. Jean Curran, of 417 Jefferson ave., Bristol.

Read the Want Ads for profit and pleasure.

LOOKING FOR A REAL DEAL?

Television - Refrigerators - Washers

ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS

We know that 10,000 new refrigerators will be sold in the vast Trenton market this season.

If You're Thinking of A New Refrigerator Now's The Time to Act!

We Have 50 Brand New

REFRIGERATORS

At A Real Price!

All sizes — 7, 8, 9, 11 cu. ft. — all with 5-year guarantees — all nationally advertised

EASY TERMS

L. & G. ELECTRIC CO.

88-90 E. Bridge Street, Morrisville, Pa.

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Ev'gs

Here and There Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

off West Fifth street, Lansdale. In all, there will be 152 carloads of pipe unloaded here.

The natural gas line is being laid from Texas to New York. Work is under way at the present time.

The pipe line will cross the Schuylkill river at a point a short distance above Valley Forge, following a course nearly straight East, passing close to Normandy Farms in Whiteman township, and will cross the Welsh road a short distance West of Maple Glen.

From there it continues Easterly through Bucks county, near Newtown and Yardley, and crossing the Delaware river three miles north of Trenton, N. J.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Alvin R. Pratt, Morrisville, that an organization meeting of a Bucks County Citizens' Committee will be held in the Swartzlander Community House, Doylestown, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Alexander Groskin, of the Philadelphia Committee, and Douglas MacNeil, chairman of the Governor's Committee, of New Jersey, will attend.

"The citizens committee will examine and evaluate the services for the children in the county, submit recommendations for improvement and plan what shall be done to fill the gaps and strengthen the weak spots," said chairman Pratt.

Plan Fire-Places, Morrisville Park

Continued from Page One

acquire parklands, and an additional \$10,000 to be placed in trust for maintenance. The borough purchased the park land from the Delaware River Improvement Company, which had planned to use the land for a power plant years ago.

Now in effect is a 99-year lease for the northern part of the island, on which the baseball diamond is located, between the borough and the Trenton and Morrisville churches, to whom it had been left for park purposes and a picnic ground. Years ago the park was used by churches for picnic grounds, but of late has served of little use, aside from some baseball and softball games. Morrisville high school used the field for baseball and football before its new athletic field was constructed 15 years ago.

The annual income from the trust fund is low for upkeep of the park, and improvements have been augmented from borough funds. But if present plans are followed through, within a few years the park should once again reclaim its place in the community's affairs.

Buckets of Taffies Are Favors at Party Here

Sandra Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter, Bath addition, observed her third birthday anniversary at a party at her parents' home Saturday afternoon. Each guest received a bucket filled with taffies, and were entertained at a sand box.

Refreshments were served to: Barbara Quigley, Shirley Graffner, Nancy Snell, Karen Vetter, "Joe" McLean, "Joe" Yeagle, David Bourne, of Bristol; and Master Eckert, of Alameda, Cal.

The table decorations were in keeping with the occasion. Favors were hats and balloons. "Sandra" received gifts.

Father-Son Relationships

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE average boy on the farm can spend more time with his father than the urban boy can spend with his.

Usually the preschool child on the farm eats three meals a day with his father. Besides, this young child may toddle on his father's heels watching the father doing things outside the house, about the barn, even in the field. Very early this tot enjoys helping his father in many ways. See the opportunity he has to talk to his father and ask him questions and hear the father's answers; opportunity for companionship between father and son. Yet this constant being together and working together doesn't necessarily guarantee companionable relationships. Ideal relationships require ideal attitudes by each toward the other.

Chief Responsibility

In the case of father-son relationship the chief responsibility rests with the father, rests on his understanding and appreciation of the son as a growing person and on his skill at proving such understanding and appreciation, as he with the mother, guides this growing son wisely.

No matter where we fathers live and no matter how fine our relationships with our children, particularly with our sons, we all could improve these relationships, no doubt. But it seems to me that because of the nature of farm life, a father on the farm is in a favorable position to grow as a very companionable dad to his son. The rural church, grange, other farm organizations and sources of special farm literature might widen their human service by helping more young fathers on the farm to see the richness of opportunity for living more abundantly with their growing sons. Blessed is the son who esteems his father and enjoys close companionship with him.

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Christian Endeavor Group Has Party at Black Home

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

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Women Voters League At Newtown Has An Election

NEWTOWN, Apr. 25 — Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, was named as president of Newtown League of Women Voters, when members met Thursday evening. Others chosen to serve in official capacities are: Mrs. Stanley Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Pratt, secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Blinn, treasurer.

Mrs. William Eves, president, presided and the speaker, Miss Louisa Eskridge, who is public health administrator for the Pennsylvania Citizens' Association for Public Health and Welfare.

The PCA is a voluntary non-partisan association of citizens undertaking state-wide planning for effective health and welfare programs, whose members are interested citizens. The principal functions of this organization are research in health and social problems, public education and citizen action to secure adoption of sound solutions," said Miss Eskridge.

Miss Eskridge spoke along the lines of health and sanitation and suggested the establishment of a unit of local health service under a deputy secretary of health in the Department of Health.

Representatives from various of the town's organizations were present at this meeting.

★★★★★
In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people! you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 845, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of the ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Bristol church, spent last week with their son, Frank Fennimore, at Stockton, N. J. Mrs. Frank Fennimore has been a patient in a Trenton (N. J.) Hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. Teofilo Ostrowski, Bath Road, spent the past week with relatives at Chester.

Miss Irene McDermott, Chestnut street, entertained with a contortionist specialty at a banquet in honor of the Broad Street Park Business Association, held at Paxson's Hotel, Yardville, N. J., on Saturday evening.

On April 16th the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marucci, Harrison street, was christened Elizabeth Marie, in St. Ann's R. C. Church, by the Rev. Bernard Harding. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vitale, of Philadelphia. A dinner followed at the home of the baby's parents.

Mrs. H. G. Ficht, Farragut avenue, entertained at bridge on Friday evening. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Edith Coon of Kingston; Mrs. Robert Wilkins, of Rancocas, N. J.; Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Mrs. William Brill, Mrs. Walter Miller, and Mrs. Arthur Hornberger, Bristol.

William Grow returned to his

Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Miss Helen Scott, is confined to her home with an attack of grippe.

"Civic Night" Observed By Doylestown Rotarians

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 25 — "Civic Night" was observed by Doylestown Rotary Club on Wednesday evening.

Dr. William Lee announced that the Red Cross will be at the Reformed church on May 2 and 3 to receive blood donations from people of this area. He stressed the urgent need for donors because, even in peace time, there is a great demand on the so-called blood banks.

Millard Carroll, a member of the senior student council of the local high school, explained the purpose of the Clean-Up Drive which this organization is sponsoring and asked the cooperation of the club in this project.

Mrs. Calvin E. Boyer and John F. Mason presented the needs of Doylestown Emergency Hospital and the necessity for the present drive to raise funds to build the annex to the local institution.

Like magic—the Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles.

WHIPPS STUDIO of Photography
325½ MILL ST. PHONE 4736

Phila. Express DAILY TRIPS
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Philadelphia, Pa. 211 Radcliffe St.
Phone Market 7-0311
Also Serving Trenton and Camden County, N. J.

HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D.
Examination of the Eye
by appointment

Telephone 2443
301 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

Do You Want A Quick Sale?
If So, Call The MASSI AGENCY Realtors

100% G. I. Mortgage
607 POND ST. Bristol 4789

RUMMAGE SALE
CONTINUES THIS WEEK
201 RADCLIFFE STREET
Benefit of Bristol Jewish Center

Now 4 to see instead of 3 in the lowest price field!

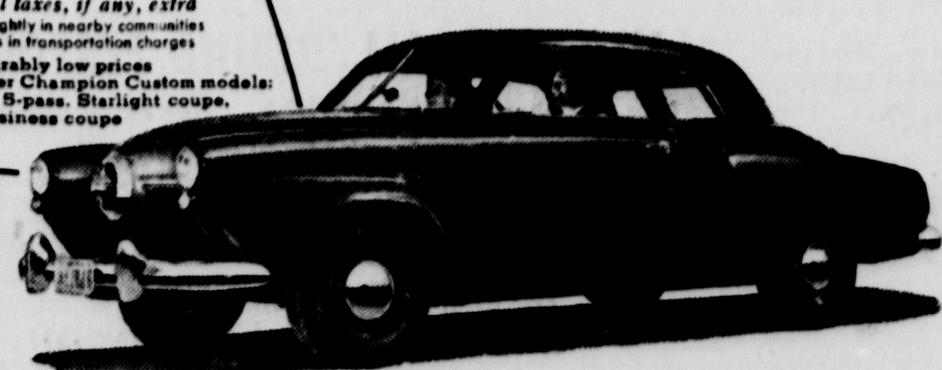
The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

AS SHOWN
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
6-PASSENGER, 2-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN

\$1557.00
DELIVERED IN BRISTOL

State and local taxes, if any, extra
Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities
due to differences in transportation charges

Comparably low prices
on other Studebaker Champion Custom models:
4-door sedan, 5-pass. Starlight coupe,
business coupe



TORANO'S GARAGE

PHONE BRISTOL 3552

Arrange Surprise Affair For Millie-Jean Kleese

A surprise party was arranged on Saturday afternoon in honor of Millie-Jean Kleese, who was celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kleese, Winder Village.

Games were played and prizes given to Louise Zapp and Ethel Gentsch, Winder Village, and Doris Marvin, Phila. Refreshments were served in a setting of blue and white. Favors were plastic baskets filled with candy, and hats.

Other guests: Lois Riffon, Isabelle Bannon, Dana Van Horn and Nancy Kleese, of Winder Village; Linda Marvin and Lynn Kennedy, of Phila. Millie-Jean received gifts.

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2 Full Shows, Starting 7 P. M.

All men look stupid when they propose — and they are.

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WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN"



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Yes, the education of your children, their entire future welfare, is your responsibility. Discharge it conscientiously and EASILY by saving REGULARLY. We are ready to help you now. Stop in!

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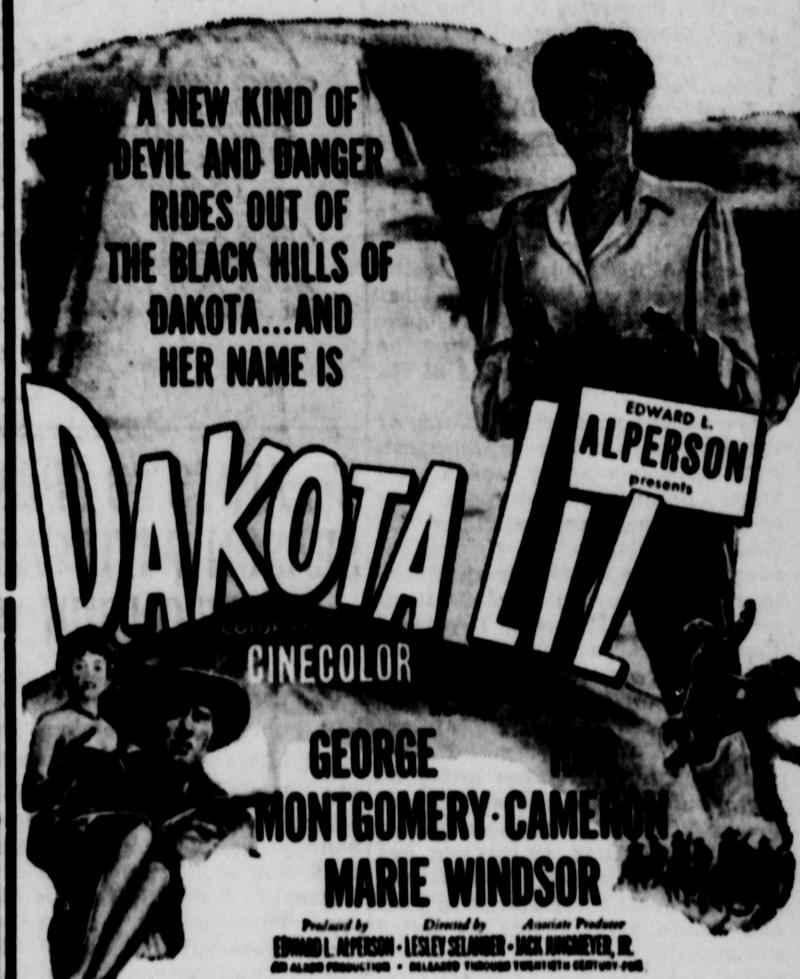
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WED. & THURS. — WARNER BAXTER in "GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE" "OMOO — THE SHARK GOD"



SUBURBAN LEAGUE WILL OPEN SEASON MONDAY, MAY 15TH

The Bristol Suburban Softball League will open its season on Monday evening, May 15th. Managers of the various teams decided on the opening date at a meeting last night in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street.

As the board of governors voted for the Fleetwings and Fire Company No. 6 team to enter the loop, it is now an eight-team circuit with the other teams being: Fire Company, No. 1, Second Ward, Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Franklin, Tullytown, and Jefferson A. C.

The managers voted to bar players who play with other softball teams on the night their team is scheduled to play in the Suburban League, and stipulated that baseball players cannot enter a game on the night their baseball team is scheduled after the third inning of softball has been completed.

Representatives last night were: Tullytown, Claude Distler; Jefferson, Sam Imperato; No. 1 Fire Company, Daniel Lasparella; Second Ward, Louis Pizzullo; and Fifth Ward, Peter Mancini.

President Joseph Diamanti presided.

Demand Federal Tax Relief For Motorists

Demand for Federal tax relief for motorists was voiced by J. Maxwell Smith, President of Keystone Automobile Club, in addressing the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Club.

"In all the years since the motor car became a factor in American life there has never been a time when organized motordom was faced with such responsibilities," he said. "Two staggering figures recently in the news illustrate the over-all picture: (1) The Joint Committee on the Economic Report of Congress places at \$41,144,630,000 the cost of correcting present deficiencies on the highways and streets of the Nation. (2) An authoritative statistical agency reports that special taxes levied on motorists in 1949 reached the unprecedented figure of three billion, 300 million dollars. Of this sum one billion, 320 million dollars was squeezed from the motorist in Federal excise taxes, originally levied to cover the 'war emergency,' but retained in the face of practically universal opposition.

"In the orbit of Keystone's activities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia this tax burden has been especially severe, because of the huge motor vehicle registration.

Coincidently with the reaping of the excise tax harvest, there is pressing and insistent demand for highway and traffic improvement which can be met only through the collection of State gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees. The excise tax provides no direct benefit to the motorist taxpayer, yet this annual tax grab totals up to a sum which could provide thousands of miles of improved highways.

"Injustices such as this are fought incessantly by Keystone in representations to Congress. We shall continue this fight until motorists are relieved of this onerous burden, which last year in Pennsylvania amounted to \$82,414,025; New Jersey, \$40,004,519; Maryland, \$17,365,776; Delaware, \$3,564,951; and the District of Columbia, \$7,139,276."

Surprise is Arranged For Ronald Marino

Ronald Marino was given a birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marino, North Radcliffe street, on Saturday afternoon. Ronald celebrated his fifth anniversary. Refreshments were served, and each child received as a favor fairytale books. Ronald received gifts.

Guests were: Michelle and William McAndrew, Edmund Spadaccino, Mary Lou Marino, Francis and Thomas Carango, Judith Ann Castor, Rosemary, Sharon and William Young. "Freddie" Marino.

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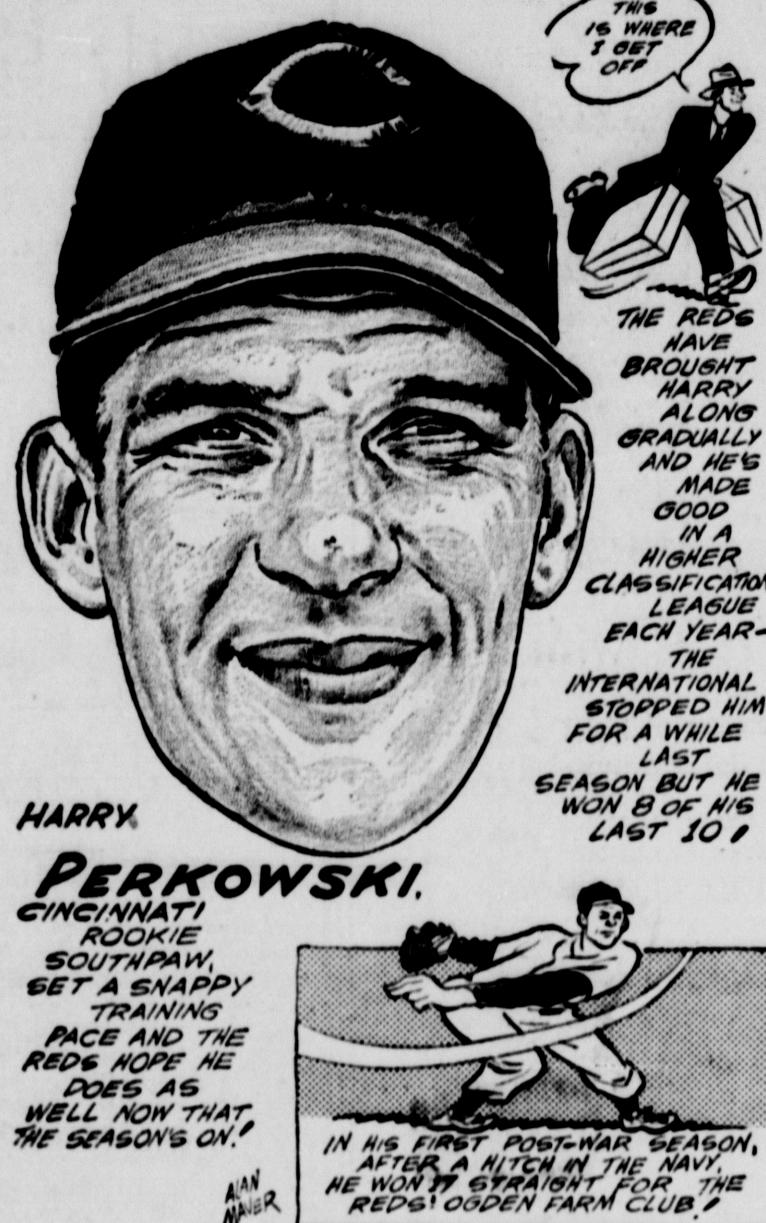
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PERKIN' UP REDS - - - By Alan Mauer



ST. ANN'S TO OPEN SEASON WITH GAME HERE ON SUNDAY

The St. Ann's A. A. baseball team will hold practice sessions every evening this week on Leedom's field. The "Saints" open the Trenton Industrial League season this coming Sunday afternoon on Memorial Park field against Micharski's.

The St. Ann's organization has secured the American Legion Cadets to parade and drill before the game with Burgess I. Johnston Hetherington throwing out the first ball. There will also be a flag raising ceremony.

News of Schools in Area

Bristol Township

Continued from Page One

League an excellent opportunity to know each other before entering the Bristol township junior high school in the years to come.

The teams in the league are composed of students in the fifth and sixth grades. No age limit for contestants has been set. Four schools in the district make up the league.

Games are played under the National Federation rules. Starting time for each game is 10:15 on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Each team plays at least one game per week, and will play a total of six games, meeting each team on a home and away basis. At the end of the regular league season a champion will be declared and an award will be presented to the victors. An attempt is being made to have each team in the league meet the 7th grade team of the Bristol township junior high.

Careful records are kept and an "All-State" team will be chosen to play the 7th grade team of the junior high school at the end of the season. This game will be played on the B.T.J.H.S. field sometime in June.

Responsible 9th and 10th grade students of the B.T.J.H.S. act as officials in all League contests.

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THOS. ARGUST

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make a choice between selecting a new state retirement plan or remaining under the old one. Mr. Decker announced that details of this new retirement system will be explained by Mr. Eichwine at the Lower Makefield auditorium on May 2nd.

The group was informed of a social to be held by the Bucks County Teachers' Association at the Buckingham Grange on May 3. Following a turkey dinner at 6:30, square dancing and cards are on the program. Tickets can be secured by elementary teachers from Mrs. McEvitt, and by secondary teachers from J. E. Sparks.

Mrs. McEvitt read the proposed calendar of events for the association for 1950-51. The group adopted the suggestions as presented.

Plans are being made for an association picnic, for June 5.

The president secured permission from the group to send letters of welcome to teachers newly-hired for next fall.

Before close of the business meeting, Mrs. McEvitt appointed a nominating committee to select officers for next year. This group is composed of: Miss Anna Langton, Croydon, chairman; Mrs. Florence Lewis, Maple Shade; Mrs. Sue Ellis, Edgely; Mrs. Pearl Zarr, community, Newportville, and Laurel Bend; and Miss Elizabeth Drawbaugh, Miss Elizabeth Kelian, and Malcolm MacFarlan, of junior high.

Miss Claire Prael, teacher at Maple Shade, showed pictures taken during her European tour last summer.

The Traffic Squad of Junior High, sponsored a 7th and 8th grade April Showers dance in the library on Friday evening. The library was decorated with paper umbrellas, and pink and blue crepe paper carrying out the theme of April showers.

"Dave" Wilkinson and "Joe" Garret acted as masters of ceremony and introduced Alice Mae Simon and Ruth Ehrenreich who played an accordian duet; Donald Zapp, clarinet solo; Fred Brodbeck and "Bill" Wallace, comedy skit, "The Teacher's Wife."

The entire program and decorations were planned and executed by members of the Traffic Squad.

Kindergarten

The boys and girls of the kindergarten spent a happy and educational day in the first grade of the Com-

munity building, Friday. An all-over picture of the many activities that are participated in by first grade pupils were observed by the wide-eyed small fry. The many sights and exclamations of delight heard during the reading class proved that many goals were pinned on the "stars." Many impressive and beautiful stories were told and the sand-man took advantage of an ideal situation. Group and individual singing climaxed this day of "growing up" with older friends in a new world called first grade.

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NIGHT TRAFFIC

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Although only one-third as many vehicles operate after dark, twice as many people meet death in city traffic at night as in the day. This was the report of the Cleveland Street and

Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, which urged pedestrians to adjust their walking and driving habits to allow for the difference in illumination at night.

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